

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR LOCAL MARKETS.

Following are the prices paid by our merchants and dealers for the products named:

Butter	10
Eggs	10
Potatoes	35c @ 40
Onions	1.40
Poultry	40
Fat cattle on foot	21-24
Fat hogs on foot	42-44
Flour per cwt. (retails at)	42-44

Additional Local.

Drs. Rose and Maxwell of Decatur, were in town Wednesday.

Dr. J. C. Maxwell, who will locate here soon, was in town Friday last.

M. P. Allen is erecting a windmill in the alley back of his Main street stores.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. M. Brown next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The pastors' association will meet at 7 o'clock next Monday evening, at the new home of Rev. N. J. Brundage.

Elsewhere on this page Mrs. M. L. O'Dell advertises hats at cost this week and next, and announces a full line of crepe tissues.

Old Mrs. Norris fell down stairs Tuesday night, breaking two ribs and dislocating her ankle and sustaining other serious injuries.

Frank Bridle of Kendall acknowledged to Justice Srinne, Wednesday, that he had been drinking and disorderly. He is serving 30 days in jail.

Van Benna and Hucks, the prohibitionist orator and singer, are advertised to hold a meeting in the court house yard next Tuesday evening.

Will the person who picked up a silver dollar that was dropped while at the table at the L. O. T. M. tea party at Mrs. Jas. Nelson's on Thursday of last week, please leave it with Mrs. Grannis?

The evening service at the Presbyterian church will be devoted to some accounts from the general assembly by J. W. Free, and from the county convention held at Hartford, by Miss Edith Coy.

A big and orderly crowd attended the spiritualist meeting at Lake Cora on Sunday last. The meeting was a remarkably interesting and successful one. The old officers were all re-elected.

The grammar school exercises at the opera house last evening were very fine and attended by a large audience. The NORTHERNER will publish full account next week.

Frank L. Van Ness of Chicago is in town, called by the serious illness of his father. Frank is now in business for himself at 21 Quincy street, where he has a studio and is gaining a reputation as a portrait artist and illustrator for the press.

Married, at the parsonage, corner of Kalamazoo and Pine streets, by Rev. James H. Rennie, June 26, 1895, James N. Miller of Amsterdam, N. Y., to Miss Hattie M. Helling of Decatur. The happy couple left for their home in the east on the evening train.

A business meeting of the alumni was held after the graduating exercises Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Bert P. Bryar; 1st vice pres., Lola E. Douglas; 2d vice pres., Jonathan Hunt; sec'y, Mattie Cooley; treas., Bertha Wise; essayist, Ann R. Dillon; orator, R. W. Broughton.

A quiet home wedding occurred Tuesday evening, when Mr. Claude F. Snow and Miss Edith F. Sherrod were united in marriage, at the home of the bride, Rev. T. Brooks officiating. Only relatives and near friends of the parties were present. The NORTHERNER unites with other friends in wishing them unlimited success and happiness.

Jay Paul Hopkins of Cassopolis, a former Van Buren county boy, a brother of Mrs. H. H. Jennings, born at Mattawan in 1875, captured the 4th district West Point cadetship. He did not think of entering the contest until almost the last minute, but received the award over twenty-four competitors who had been making special preparation for the examination.

Judge and Mrs. Heckert will leave town July 1st, on their summer vacation, and will be absent during the entire month. Parties having business with the probate court will govern themselves accordingly. Judge and Mrs. Heckert will spend a part of their vacation with relatives in Iowa. Mr. J. E. Chandler will look after matters at the probate office in their absence.

Jud Holmes' little boy met with a serious accident last Wednesday evening. He was at the hardware store with his father, who was standing near him when, turning around, he stepped through the hole left for working the elevator and fell to the cellar bottom, a distance of ten feet. He was severely cut and bruised about the head, but, fortunately, no bones were broken and no permanent injury sustained. It is almost miraculous that he was not instantly killed.

Wednesday evening, June 19th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kay, near the Lee school house, their daughter Mary was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Cornell, only the immediate relatives being present. To the strains of the wedding march by Miss Alice Kay the bridal pair, accompanied by Miss Anna Kay, sister of the bride, and Mr. Fred Cornell, brother of the groom, took their position beneath a lace draped archway festooned with flowers, when Rev. G. P. Linderman pronounced the words that united them for "weal or for woe." Then came congratulations and an elegant supper. The bride was attired in cream silk. The presents were both numerous and useful. After a very pleasant evening, the young couple went immediately to their home near by.

"NITI EST VINCERE."

[Continued from First Page.]

Miss Gertrude Buck, a graduate of the class of '92, and who has been taking a post-graduate course during the year.

A noticeable and commendable feature of the occasion was the good order and close attention displayed by the vast audience. Although the capacious room was packed to its utmost capacity, not the slightest disorder or disturbance occurred, a pleasing contrast, indeed, to what has sometimes transpired on similar past occasions.

Teachers' Institute.

The state teachers' institute for Van Buren county will be held at Paw Paw, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. Monday, July 29, and closing at 4 p. m., Wednesday, August 14; Commissioner J. A. O'Leary, Paw Paw, local committee.

There is no doubt as to the value of a good, live institute. Experience proves that, as a rule, the most successful, alert, progressive teachers are those who avail themselves of the work given at such meetings. The persons in charge of the instruction at these institutes are those who have had practical experience in school work and know how to impart to others a portion of what they have gained in this experience.

Effort has been put forth to give the county the best institute ever held. The work will combine professional and academic instruction. The institute will be divided into sections, and the instructors will conduct classes for the purpose of reviewing some studies, and also to illustrate certain methods of instruction. The workers have been urged to arrange for calisthenic exercises, singing, marching, and the like, so as to make the work move off cheerily and without fatigue.

The time for study at the institute will be necessarily limited, and in order to permit the most profitable of class exercises the following topics are suggested, so that those who purpose attending may make some preparation:

Arithmetic—(1) Mental arithmetic drills, (2) applications in percentage.

Grammar—(1) Substantive clauses, (2) synopsis of verb, (3) analysis of sentences, selected from Vision of Sir Launfal.

Geography—(1) Michigan, (2) model outline of Europe.

History—(1) 1789-1815, (2) slavery, (3) political parties, (4) important current events.

Physiology—(1) The skin, (2) health lessons—see manual for country schools—(3) circulation of blood, (4) the eye.

Civil Government—(1) Legislative officers of nation, state, county, city, village, (2) compare duties of governor and president, (3) prohibitions on states, on congress.

Pedagogy—The sixth and seventh chapters of Putnam's Primer, or its equivalent.

Reading and Orthography—Vision of Sir Launfal. A spelling match, conducted on Michigan test and fifty technical words of physiology and geography.

The preceding topics are given to aid in a proper preparation for the work. Bring any text-books. Be thinking and studying along the line of the topics suggested, and even a week's institute may be made a very profitable with class work and lectures combined.

The institute law allows teachers, whose school is in session at the time appointed for the county institute held under the direction of the state superintendent, to close their schools during the continuance of such institute without forfeiting their wages for as many half days as they are in attendance at the institute.

There will be no enrollment fee, and every wide-awake pedagogue or would-be pedagogue, should arrange to attend every session. Try to be present at the first session.

Full particulars in regard to board, etc., may be obtained upon application to the local committee.

HENRY R. PATTEGILL,

Supt. of Public Instruction.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were recorded in the register's office during the past week:

Helen K Arms to C W Huff; lots 13, 14 Kendall; \$75.

W E Conklin to R B Conklin et al.; lots 3, 4 blk 2 Stowe's add Hartford; \$300.

Lucina O Hill to J B Hartley; lot vill South Haven; \$40.50.

J B Hartley to T T Lyon; lot village South Haven; \$40.50.

Frank Fuller et al to Mrs Melville Young; 20 a n w q s w q 33 Columbia; \$600.

Mrs Melville Young to Sarah C Fisher; 20 a n w q s w q 33 Columbia; \$1.

Hattie J Thompson to Ann E Powers; pt lot 3 blk 25 South Haven; \$650.

Julia A Otte to John Winkel; e q n w q 9 Geneva; \$1600.

C J Monroe to John Winkel; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 blk 2 Home add South Haven; \$500.

R M Wood to J A Hagerman; w q n e q u w q 22 South Haven; \$1200.

Sarah Day to N W Day et al.; s w q n w q 5 Pine Grove; \$1.

G L Scott to Annie Scott; n h s h s w q 15 Lawrence; \$2000.

John Watkins to Lester Hopkins and wife; n e q s e q 3 Bangor; \$1600.

A H Bennett to James Gilbert; lot 68 South Bangor; \$45.

Lydia M Worthington to Minnie Cleveland; 1 a s end e h w h n w q 12 Hartford; \$35.

Daniel Rathbone to J E Rathbone; lot vill Keeler; \$900.

J B Ross to R B Bolles; lot 5 blk 7 Bangor; \$75.

A S Dyckman et al to P B Mitchell & w; 1 a s w q n w q 7 South Haven; \$140.

Mary J Ryder to W H Ryder; 40 a w h n e q 21 Keeler; \$1037.

B F Jacobs to M S Carney; s w q n w q and n w q s w q 28 Decatur; \$1800.

O F St John to Melissa L St John; e h s w q 31 Bangor; \$1.

Company "C" Reunion.

H'd Q's Co C, 4th Mich Cav., Lake Cora, June 21-22, 1895.

Once more the old boys of Co. C have met in their annual reunion. Once more have they clasped hands in fraternal greeting. Once more has that company of men which includes among its members the captors of that arch traitor, Jeff Davis, (George Munger and Jas. F. Bullard,) occupied these beautiful grounds, and once again have they lived over the stirring scenes of the war. Some of our brave comrades have answered roll call here for the last time, having been promoted and transferred to the Grand Army above.

Both days were all that could have been desired. A cool breeze from off the lake and the shade of spreading oaks made it very pleasant indeed.

First on the grounds was Comrade Thomas Robb, of Buell, Mich., closely followed by Comrade Loveland with the tent and camp equipage. The arrivals were in rapid succession until twenty of the boys, many of them accompanied by their families, were on the grounds. After greetings all round, and a short rest, the comrades put up the tent, while the wives and daughters made preparations for dinner. As usual, the tables were tastefully arranged and dinner was soon announced, and all did justice to the good things so liberally provided.

The afternoon was pleasantly passed in social chat until the time came for our business meeting, when Captain Rawson called the comrades to order. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. F. Page, captain; P. Pritchard, 1st lieutenant; E. J. Lane, 2nd lieutenant; W. T. Barker, quartermaster; H. J. Loveland, secretary and treasurer.

Next in order was our campfire, which was opened by singing "We are tenting to-night." Comrade Crane, as master of ceremonies, gave us an interesting talk on his trip south in May last. He was one of the commission appointed by the governor on the location of monuments for Michigan regiments that participated in the battles around Chattanooga. He spoke of the beautiful roads and avenues on the battlefield of Chickamauga; attended church at Nashville and learned, on the way, of a soldierly divine, that Jeff Davis was a martyr, and second only to Christ in his philanthropy and devotion to principles of justice.

Comrade B. F. Heckert was the next speaker, and he carried everything before him. Even the ripples on the lake seemed to stand still, and the mighty oaks to raise their leaves and listen to his eloquence. Never have we listened to more loyal or patriotic utterances.

Hon. E. A. Wilder responded to his name. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet with us and of his good fortune in being present in the state capital on the occasion of the return of the battle-scarred flags of Michigan regiments; it was an impressive scene and one never to be forgotten by him; spoke in pathetic terms of the comrades who had been mustered out since our last meeting; addressed himself eloquently to the young men; that they would soon be called upon to take the places of their fathers and stand by the old flag and the principles it represented.

Mr. Walton gave us an interesting talk of how he tried to enlist, but was rejected on account of his tender years. He had attended our reunions for the past three years and had enjoyed them very much; felt as though he was one of the boys.

Comrade Loveland spoke of the resolution on the company book—that we would meet in annual reunion as long as there were two of the company left; he did not expect or wish to be one of the two; that the time was not far distant when the company books and records would fall into other hands; that they would become an object lesson in patriotism and love of country.

The exercises of the evening closed by singing "Marching through Georgia."

Breakfast was served at an early hour, after which visiting and reminiscences until 12 m., when dinner was announced. This concluded, came the order to break camp—our 19th annual reunion was at an end.

In closing, we desire to express our thanks—and we but voice the sentiments of all—to Messrs. Huling & Morrill for their courtesy and liberality on this and all other occasions of our reunions on their beautiful grounds.

The following comrades were present: E. A. Crane, S. M. Rawson, Chas. Burrell, Jas. F. Bullard, J. Shoemaker, J. Ryan, D. Dillon, T. Robb, J. Bennett, W. T. Barker, B. Davis, P. Pritchard, R. M. Buck, Chas. Leathers, E. J. Lane, J. F. Page, G. Worthy, L. Crawford, H. Place, H. J. Loveland, B. F. Heckert, H. J. Loveland, Sec'y.

A Pastor's Farewell.

TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST:

Dear Brethren:—We have been associated as pastor and people for but a short time. I have learned to love you, because you have done your work so faithfully and so loyally stood by the church and pastor in all church work. I have never labored with a more faithful, earnest, devoted congregation than the one in Paw Paw.

It is hard for me to say "good-bye," surrounded by these pleasant associations and faithful friends. I can never repay your repeated kindnesses to me. I should like to live to reward you and all my dear friends. Yes, I have much to invite me to stay, but I must under the tender fibers which form the strong cord that binds me to the people here.

Here are trees laden with flowers, pleasant hills, gentle rills and brooks which wind their way through the verdant vales toward the mighty ocean, and above all, friends tried and true. May heaven's choicest benediction rest on you in wondrous beauty. May you be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might, and should we never meet again in this world as pastor and congregation, may we all so have lived and fought life's battle, that we shall be conducted up the golden stairs that lead to the New Jerusalem; there shall be no good bye there. May God's choicest blessing rest on you.

Your Pastor,

FRANK W. MUTCHLER.

"I was troubled with quinsy for five years. Thomas' Eclectic Oil cured me. My wife and child had diphtheria. Thomas' Eclectic Oil cured them. I would not be without it in the house for any consideration." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

COLLEGE HIPPODROMING.

The Show Business Carried to an Extreme by University Students.

There is a sentiment rapidly spreading and taking root in the minds of the alumni of the different universities of this country antagonistic to the excessive amount of show business in which the students of American institutions of learning are permitted to indulge. The feeling, says the Buffalo Commercial, is growing that the only legitimate field for the exercise and exhibition of the physical, intellectual and musical accomplishments of these young men is to be found in the university athletic grounds, the university theaters and society halls. In other words, the alumni and a large body of thoughtful people not directly connected with the various seats of learning are coming to an agreement that the college youth is altogether too much in evidence outside of the college yards, either for his own good or the legitimate prestige of his particular alma mater.

Of course, the conditions under which the rowing matches are held make the selection on a somewhat retired and neutral course like that at New London fit and proper; but the football, like the baseball matches, should be confined to college grounds, with the avowed intention of reducing the number and improving the character of the spectators, reducing the expenses and minimizing the publicity and spectacular features of the competitions.

Another desirable result of this policy would be the elimination of most of the gambling and very demoralizing "sporting" elements that inevitable gather around events like the great football matches that fill the columns of the newspapers for several weeks every autumn. Certainly the students themselves would undergo less excitement and suffer less distraction from their legitimate college work if the scale on which their athletic rivalries are tested were effectively reduced. When these rivalries become matters of national concern they naturally tend to become dangerously intense and injurious to health and morals.

We think this policy of restraint should also be applied to the practice that has now become universal among the colleges of sending out troupes of young men organized as glee, banjo and mandolin clubs to give public performances for money in the leading cities during the holiday recess. These lads travel about the country in special cars, give ten or fifteen concerts in public halls and undergo a succession of "social attentions" calculated to impair the constitutions of seasoned men, to say nothing of immature youths who are supposed to be resting and recuperating from the strain of three months of hard work at their lessons and lectures. Essentially their performances are not to be distinguished from the professional shows, and when they become an annual affair they are as tiresome as they are surely a tax on the good nature of the local alumni, besides being an unwholesome experience to those who take part in them.

We have heard that the authorities at Harvard have served notice to the glee and banjo clubs of that university that their present tour is to be the last one. It is to be hoped that the report is well founded, and that the example will be followed elsewhere, as it deserves to be. Let the college youth attend their colleges and be required to attend more exclusively to their regular college business.

SUCCESSFUL DEAF MUTES.

There Are Nearly a Thousand and They Have a Flourishing Club.

Mr. Nixes, whose remarkable skill in deciphering badly directed letters at the post office was referred to in the Chicago Tribune the other day, is one of a colony of something like a thousand deaf mutes in Chicago, many of whom occupy important positions. One of them is a lawyer of high standing, another is chemist and assayer of the National Smelting and Refining company, another is head bookkeeper in a wholesale grocery house, another is president of a land association. Besides these the "silent people" in Chicago are scattered among the trades, including shoemaking, cabinet work, wood carving, baking and typesetting. There are quite a number of compositors, the majority of whom work on the weekly trade papers. Until the adoption of the typesetting machines the deaf mutes were well represented among the morning papers, but now there is only one setting type on a morning paper and none on any of the evening papers. Heretofore a large number of the pupils at the deaf and dumb institutions have learned the printing trade, but since typesetting machines have come into such general use the authorities have discouraged entrance into this trade as much as possible, although it is one which presents no obstacles to the deaf mute, as he is only required to exercise the faculty of seeing in order to do his work properly.

The Chicago mutes have an organization known as the "Pas-a-Pas club," which has its rooms in the building on the southeast corner of Clark and Randolph streets, occupying the entire fifth floor. The first steps toward the formation of this organization were taken twelve years ago at a picnic of deaf mutes in Jackson park. The idea proved popular and the club has flourished ever since. Social and literary meetings are held regularly in the wintertime and picnics in the summer. Balls are given frequently. The most brilliant function of this character was that which took place at the Grand Pacific hotel three years ago, where four hundred people were in attendance.

The Affirmative Negative.

A couple of deputies belonging to different shades of politics meet in the lobby of the French chamber. "The prime minister is about to give Mr. Untel an appointment in the diplomatic service."

"What! That fellow?"

"Why, certainly. He is a very capable man."

"Yes, capable of anything."

J. JAY CUMINGS--DRY GOODS.

JAY CUMINGS, DRY GOODS

Shirt Waists, Mitts, Fans, Umbrellas, Gents' Summer Underwear

AT ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES.

H. FRANK WEST--AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.



WILL YOU SCRAPE

OR

WILL YOU ROLL?

NO. 43.

Deering Roller Bearings Change Sliding or Scraping Contact to Rolling Contact. They SAVE from 30 to 50 per cent draft. These little Rollers Save One Horse.

WHAT FARMERS SAY WHO HAVE USED THE DEERING.

Deering Mowing Co.—Your Ideal Mower with ball and roller bearings is the best Mower in the world. The draft is very light, it runs smooth and does the very best kind of work. I consider the serrated plates worth \$10.00 on this machine. A. G. RICH.

Deering Harvester Co.—The Ideal Harvester with ball and roller bearings bought of your agent is the lightest runner I ever saw, never clogs and does the best work I ever saw. I am perfectly satisfied with it. Yours truly, T. A. DANGER.

H. FRANK WEST, Agent,

One mile east of Paw Paw.

H. W. SHOWERMAN--BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

Fashionable Suits

Call on SHOWERMAN for a Stylish

Suit. He will sell you a Merchant

Tailor Suit for HALF the reg-

ular price. This means a

saving of \$10.00 to \$15.00

to you. Call early, as

these bargains cad't

last very long.

H. W. Showerman

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile

signature of

Dr. H. Pitcher

is on every

wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.